Trotting at Narraguneett Park.

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 3.-The first event on the

positions in the order named. W. K. was the favorite

A great deal of interest was centred in the

rot for 2:08 ciaes at the track of the West Side Driving

has existed for some time among these horses, and the owners and their friends backed their respective favor-

HARTFORD, Sept. 3.-About 6,000 persons saw

the bicycle races at Charter Oak Park to-day, and went away disappointed because the majority of the prizes were taken by Englishmen. There were a few headers,

ville, N. J., second, and Rowe of Lynn, Mass, third. On the second mile Rich was also first under the wire, Weber second, Rowe third. Weber led on the third

mile, Renton of New York second, Rows third. The

The Monmouth Wheelmen of Red Bank, N. J. gave a 50 mile bloycle road race yesterday. The course

times. The race was for three gold medals to be award-

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 3.—The most exciting

lawn tennis match game of the season was that of yes-terday between Patton of New York and Bohlen of Phil-

Harry Wilkes Chailenges the World.

A CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSIONER AS AL OFFENSIVE PARTISAN. Lection of Taking a Trip at Government

Expense to Make Partisan Speeches and Vote for Blaine—His Bill of Expenses. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- "Do you know we are going to have Gregory removed from the Civil Service Commission as an offensive par-tisan?" inquired an Illinois Democrat to-day. "Well, we are," he continued, "or rather we are going to see whether the Administration means business and intends to enforce its own rules as impartially when civil service reformers are involved as when a poor clerk is the ers are involved as when a poor clerk is the effecter. We are going to find out if a Civil Service Commissioner can go about the country and then home to vote, all at Government expense, and not be called to account for it when other men are removed for the same thing. Here is what I mean," and the Illinois man drew from his pocket some papers and read as follows:

The enacting clause of the Civil Service act provides that the members of the commission shall each receive a salary of \$3,500 per year, and each of said Commissioners shall be paid his necessary travelling expenses incurred in the discharge of his duty as a Commissioner. The duties of the Commissioners, as interpreted by themselves, causes them to travel about the country overseeing examinations of such persons as desire to enter the civil service of the United States. On Nov. 10, 1884, Dr. J. M. Gregory was paid the expenses for a trip

| which he made to lilinois, of which the fe                          | ollow-  |
|---|---------|
| ing are items:  |         |
| Oct. 27-Fare to Chicago, limited express                            | \$26 50 |
| Oct 28-Cab, 25c.; meals en route, \$3                               | 3 25    |
| Porter 50c.; service and papers, 20c                                | 70      |
| Oct 29 and 30-Service, papers, and cars                             | 1 05    |
| Oct 31-Hotel, Grand Pacific,  | 15 15   |
| Oct 31-Hotel, terand I actue.                                       | 8 70    |
| Nov. 1-Fare to St. Louis<br>Countbus, 50c.; dinner, porter, and pa- |         |
| pers. \$1.55  | 2 05    |
| Boy, 1-Lodging, Decatur   | 75      |
| Service porter and breakfast  | 1 75    |
| Way, 5-Ommibus, St. Louis, 50c.; papers and                         |         |
|   | 1 45    |
| Tar. 6-Hotel bill, Southern Hotel                                   | 5 (9)   |
| Tor. 6-Hatel Citt, Southern Hotel                                   | 10 70   |
| Carriage, ide.; porter and papers and                               | 100     |
| service, \$1.10; meals, \$1.50                                      | 3 10    |
| Nov. 7-Fare, Washington, \$17 50; berth, \$5                        | 22 50   |
| Ker S-Porter, 50c.; meals, \$1.50; carriage, 50c.                   | 2 50    |
|   | 25      |
| Notary's fee  | 20      |
|   |         |

This expense account was made out in regular form upon blanks for that purpose, and sworn to as follows: For travelling expenses while tra-

sworn to as follows:

United States to John M. Gregory, Dr.:
For travelling expenses, while travelling in the discharge of daty under orders of Civil service Commission from Washington to Chiesco and St. Louis and return, as per itemized statement, \$108.07.

Learly that the above account is correct and just, and that the detailed Henry charged within are taken and verified from a memorandum kepen by methat the amounts. Charcol for the discharged within are taken and verified are securious my stay at the horist for the time specified; that I performed the Journey under order hereto annexed, with all protocolate departs for the sun securious my stay at the horist expand, by the shortest manufactured the Journey under order hereto annexed, with all protocolate departs of the shortest manufacture which not been turnished with time-perfection or money in the thereto for any part of the Journey.

Soon and subscribed to here we at Washington, D. C., this Hitchay of November, 1884.

Bestivel at Washington this 10th day of November, 1884, from Leron D. Thoman, special disbursing area family not by purceit of the Alove account. Gregory in the deplicate.

Techty the above account is correct and Just.

1. D. Thoras. United States Civil Service Commission.

Now: continued the Illinois man, "according to the records of the Civil Service Commission an examination was held in Chicago on Oct. 30, 1884, and Dr. Gregory attended it. There was one held on Oct. 31 in 8t. Louis. Dr. Gregory did not attend this examination. Did Dr. Gregory did not attend this examination to be held there on that day. Did he nectually go to St. Louis at that time at all? The hotol bill filed with his account, and the account itself when closely scanned, would indicate that he did not. On the other hand, we can show that he went to Decatur on the 1st, stayed over Sunday with his friends, went to Harristown, Macon county, on Monday, and on Monday night delivered a bitterly partisan speech. He remained in the vicinity the next day, and voted, and did not go to St. Louis until the 5th, the day after the election. Did he have any special business in St. Louis the week after the examination had been held? Did he put in more than one day's work for the Commission during the twelve days that he was gone, and is not \$105.07 a good deal to pay in the way of expense for one, or possibly two days services? Is it the nearest and cheapest way from St. Louis to Washington by Chicago? Was not the whole tour planned as appears on its face, as a trip at Government expense to make partisan speeches and vote the Republican ticket?

Here are

make partisan speeches and vote the Republican ticket?

"Here are copies of newspapers giving an account of Dr. Gregory's oftensive partisanship. The Decatur Receive says:

"The good Doctor's speech, made in Decatur the week before election, is a subject of record as published in the Reguidicant the next day. That at instriction on the night before election was not so fully rejected, but exists in the memories and the note books of his friends. This one was the more dominable because of its being in the nature of an ex cathedra given to those supposed to place great confidence in his judgment, lie then said that he had carefully examined the charges made significantly examined the charges made significantly in the supposed to place the charge of the confidence in the judgment of the main that he helicited him to be as imported as a new-horn bake, and that he believed on the morrow the

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LONDON, Sept. 3.-The Government is much berpiezed over a new form of agrarian crime which is ning alarmingly prevalent in Ireland. At the las sons whose cattle had been stolen were not entitled t as whose cattle had been stolen were not entitled to moremation under the Malicious Injuries act, although see whose cattle had been houshed or hamatrung resultiled to such compensation. Under this decision a modification of cattle has become unpopular among moonlighters, since by these acts they inflict no in-5 shoot his ownersed; the cattle, and only cause saf-tur and death to the unoffending animals. Instead mutilating the cattle of obnexious landords, tailiffs, the moonlighters now steal the cattle outright, and them off to remote parts of the country. Robberies of \$\text{kind}\$ are of nightly occurrence in some parts of Irs-ot.

## The Afghan Question Settled.

LONDON, Sept. 3.-Lord Randolph Churchill, ecretary of State for India, speaking at Sheffield this evening, declared that the Government had no reason Fet to regret the policy of non-coercion in Ireland. He was gad to be able to announce the settlement of the As an in the angle to amounte the settlement of the Afghan question, Russia having greatly modified her fatins in regard to the frontier. This announcement was received with great enthusiasm.

Lord Dufterin and Col. Sidgway, he said has agreed to the new fourter into which gave the Ameer full commissed over Zunbear. The tovertiment was hopeful that by inoderation and preseverance an arrangement would be under with Russia to give to the present state of a Saira perintence and security. Lord Kandolph testified to the Ameer's fidelity and loyalty throughout the associations.

Toulon, Sept. 3.-Fourteen persons died on cholers in this city last night, and 10 deaths were

2 941 new cases of cholera and 1,000 deaths from arias, hept 3 - It is officially denied that there is any chosers in this city.

Orders in this city.

Orders were specified increased as the city of the city of the city.

As tractice, sept. 3.—The situation here is now more appear. Only twelve deaths from cholers were reported in this city locally. There were no deaths at the flare dispital, and no new cases were admitted.

Losnes, Sept. 3.—The Thues, commenting of address made yesterday by United States Minister Phases at the observing of a workments clust in Ringby, and he is treading with success in the toolsteps of M. Lewell. It has employees in the use of street, and a secratable power of interesting his abilities on public Secration. And the first he constraint and ability he constraint and ability of the constraint of any limit that could give affects be either political party of the constraint and abilities.

## King Alf-use Welling a Book.

ONDOX. Sept. 3. -King Alfonse will seen pub-Seat telegrat is felt in the book, in view of the present

### AM ENDS TO BE PROSECUTED.

Mr. Holes Takes Out a Warrant for his

Druggist Charles G. Am Ende of Hoboken, through whose blundsr in compounding a prescription the two daughters of Wine Merchant Charles F. Holtz of that city lost their lives, had sufficiently recovered yesterday from the effects of the dose of poison which he took after learning of his mistake to be able to walk about his room. He showed signs of mental distress. however, and his attendants made no mention of the tragedy in his presence. At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Holtz and Dr. August Loewenthal, who was engaged to be married to the eldest of the unfortunate girls, walked arm in arm into Recorder McDonough's court in Hoboken. The Recorder was sitting at his

Hoboken. The Recorder McDonough's court in Hoboken. The Recorder was sitting at his desk, and, stepping up to him, Mr. Holtz said in a low tone of voice: "I have come to prefer a charge of criminal carelessness against Druggist Charles G. Am Ende." The Recorder took the complaint and issued a warrant for Am Ende's arrest. Owing to his condition the warrant was not served, but an officer was sent to the house to keep the druggist under surveillance.

"It is not true, as has been reported," said Mr. Hoitz to a reporter as he was leaving the Recorder's court, "that I said I would forgive Am Ende. I intend that the law shall take its course and that he shall be punished for his carolessness." Am Ende has not been told that a warrant has been issued for his arrest.

Coroner llaughey began in Crane's Hall, Hoboken, last evening the inquest into the death of Gretchen Hoitz, the first victim of Druggist Am Ende as blunder. Mr. Holtz was the first witness. His story was substantially that already published, except that he testified that Am Ende was not brought to his house to determine what had been administered to Gretchen instead of quinine, but that he had made the discovery at his drug store. Dr. August Loewenthal, Gretchen's Am Ende was being his prescription counter. Behind the other countries.

gust Loowenthal, Gretchen's betrothed, testified:

I went to Am Ende's drug store. Am Ende was behind his prescription counter. Hehind the other counter, in the front part of the store, was a young man, not inselers, and not, to my knowledge, a druggist. Here of the store is a store, I said to Mr. Am Ende: "I want three grants glore. I said to Mr. Am Ende: "I want three grants whether he shaded in the first particular in four powders." He asked me whether he shaded give it to me then, buil I went to his desk next to the prescription counter and wrate two prescriptions, one for the quinine, the other for sixty grantines of tineture of cucalyptus globulus. While I was writing he had taken down the bottle and begun to put up the powder. I told him to wait until I had written cut the prescription. I was the only person in a position to speak to Am Ende, and while he was filling my first prescription, for the quinine. I was writing his given to the december of the counters with the counters when the powders. I was been the counter of the december of the counter of the december of the counters with the store, besind the counters several times without saying anything. Then he asked me to come up to his room. I did so, and he sat down on his teel. I then saked him: "Mr. Am Ende, did you give me nor-phine instead of quinine?" asked him: "Mr. Am Ende, did you give me morphine instead of quintile?"
"Yea, said he. I then ran back to the house, with a four per cent, solution of stropine.
Q.—When he asked you to go, up stairs to his room was there any conversation about his missake? A.—No conversation, but he must-red comethins. I cauld not hear it all. All I could hear was people talking to me.

versation, but he muttered something. I could not hear it all. All I could hear was people taking to me.

County Physician Charles P. Converse was then called, and produced and read to the jury coules of the two pre-scriptions, testifying that when he had had the copies made the originals were at the drug store, in the hands of Chief Clerk Frank, who declined to surrender them. The copies. Dr. Converse said, were clearly written, and the originals as clearly. There was no opportunity for blunders in reading the pre-scriptions. In answer to a question by the foreman, Dr. Converse said that poisons should be kept separately from non-poisons, and testified that on Monday the bottle of quantine and fully two feet away. Furthermore, it was plainly marked, and bore a second label, printed in red, marked "Poison," and showing a skull and crossbones,

Atten o'clock Coroner Haughey adjourned the inquest for one week, promising to have an important witness before them next Thursday. This witness is Am Ende himself, who, it is thought, will be physically able to attend.

## ACCUSING EX-JUDGE WHITE.

He is Charged with Forging the Signature to

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 .- The White will contest, which has been transferred from Indiana county to this city, occasioned an exciting Harry White, better known as Kiskiminetas White, because of his efforts to get an appropriation for that trout stream in his district. has been having a long contest with his brother. Alexander, over the validity of their mother's will, which was in Harry's favor. They have called each other all the hard names they could think of. To-day, before Commissioner Douglas, Lawyer West, who appears for Alexander, requested the Commissioner to put Harry White on the stand. The latter objected strongly. eted strongly.
"I will tell the Commissioner my reason for

"I will tell the Commissioner my reason for wishing to place you on the stand," said Mr. West. I expect to prove by Judge White's testimony that the handwriting in the body of Mrs. C. B. M. White's will was different from the handwriting of the signature thereto. I have documents in my possession which will fully corroborate this. I will prove that the writing in the body of Mrs. C. B. M. White's will was her own, but that the signature does not resemble her writing, but does greatly resemble the writing of Judge White, and that the Judge either guided his mother's hand with his own when she signed that will or else he signed it himself."

"Oh, Mr. West," cried Judge White, taking a

with his own when she signed that will or else he signed it bimseif."

"Oh, Mr. West." cried Judge White, taking a stop toward the lawyer. "I will only say now. 'Oh, Mr. West." Then, swinging his arms, he began to pace up and down the room, from time to time stopping and gesticulating excitedly. "I can afford to laugh at the idea of charging me with the forzery of my mother's name to her will." he said. "It is a false statement, and in keeping with the other false statements. Two reputable gentlemen, now living, witnessed that will, and they will swear that I was not even present when it was signed. You want to bring expert testimony in here and try to prove that my mother's signature was tho work of my hand."

"Oh, no," said Mr. West, cooily, "I have examined the will and the signature myself and made comparisons, and I think the statement should go before a jury."

While the lawyer was speaking the Judge approached his brother Alexander, who was sitting in a remote corner of the room, and, bending toward him, said:

"Aleck, you had a good old father and mother, and so had I. We are brothers. This is a stupid, rascally charge. You never brought disgrace on either of our parents, and you know that I am incapable of lorgery."

Judge White's brother was considerably affected by this outburst, but he turned to Mr. West and, nodding his head, said buskily:
"Go on. It's all right."

Mr. West then said that an act of Assembly empowered him to call Judge White to the stand. The latter denied this, but after an animated discussion he dictated an answer to the statement, which the Commissioner took down, It was in substance that the subscribing witnesses were reputable citizens of Indiana county. When the statement was finished he swore to its truth.

## Old Flour Merchants Go Under.

Thomas & Benham, flour merchants of forty years' standing, and members of the Produce Exchange, yesterday notified the Exchange that they were unable to meet their obligations. Notice of their suspension to meet their obligations. Notice of their suspension was immediately posted, and a few minutes later many of the creditors met in the firm's offices and appointed a committee to request all creditors to agree to favor the firm with an extension. One of the firm said the liabilities were about #25.00; that they hoped to resume, and the manufaction was given them, all creditors would be paid. The firm had only one contract on 'Change, and it is understood that difficulties of two years' standing were the cause of the suspension. At one time Thomas & Benham were prominent in the cheese trade, and recently were interested in small speculations in grain. The recent declines in wheat were not in their favor. The majority of Exchange members spoke of the failure as a case of "dry rot."

## The Bridegroom Did Not Come.

Oasie Earle, a travelling salesman, and for-merly a resident of Elizabeth, was to have been married to Miss Magic Barrett, living at Lafayette on Wednes-day night. At the appointed hour all the guests and the uninister assembled, but no bridegroom came. The bride was in a high state of excitement when a telegram was handed to her. With trembling hands she tore the en-velope open and read:

"I go West to-night.

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The telegram produced a sensation, but after the bride had regained her composure, she announced that the feativities would go on just the same: and they did, although the bridegroom has not yet been heard of.

## Mr. Stead Takes the Responsibility.

LONDON. Sept. 3.—Mr. Stead, editor of the Pall Mail Gazette, telegraphs from Switzerland that he sions is responsible in the Eliza Armstrong case; that Mrs Jarrett was an unwilling agent; that he will return to londen at once and answer for himself, and that he is certain to clear himself from all histor.

### Gladstone on Parnell's Dublin Speech. ABERDFEN, Sept. 3.-Mr. Gladstone, com-

ABERDEEN, Sept. S.—Mr. triadistone, com-menting upon Mr. Parnell's recent Dublin address, said that the Irish leader was a very thoughtful man, who scatterally measured his appears, but that he bever said anything stiller than which be declared that Scotland, by the union, had lost her nationality.

Pants, Sept. 3.- Deputies Droyfus and Loandy, both representing the Department of Seine of

A General Killed while Gronse Shooting. LONDON, Sept. 3.—Lieut. Gen. John H. Mei-ille Babington of the British army was killed to-day wine shooting grouse in the county of Dumfries, Scot-and, by the occidental discharge of the gus-

# HIDALGO WINS THE STAKES.

MORTEMER'S DAUGHTER MAKES

MAGNIFICENT RUN. McLaughlin Rides Three Winners, but Falls

on Richmond-One Racor Cut Down and Another Disabled-Very Hard Rucing. Close and exciting finishes were in order at Sheepshead Bay yesterday. The event of the day was the race of one mile and three-quarters for the September Stakes for threeyear-olds, for which Dwyer Brothers' colt Richmond held the call in the betting, the California black colt Hidalgo sold second choice and the Kentucky colt Favor was given out as an air-tight tip. The Plunger rolled in his money all around the circle of bookmakers on Favor. It has been a dis-astrous season for Mr. Walton's selections. The belief is gaining ground that the boys are getting square on the Plunger through the straight things that are now whispered into his willing ears. Three years ago they took his sweeping bets with fear and trembling. Now they wink at each other as he passes along the line of boxes. The favorite and Favor were not placed in the race. When the issue came in the final furlong, Hidalgo and Wanda had the race to themselves. Wanda had conceded twelve pounds to the colt, and was only beaten in by a nose. She carried 122 pounds, the top weight, making the best three-year-old performance of the year. The distance was run in 3:09%. Wanda's stable companion, Katrine, was cut down in this race by St. Augustine, while Olney was trying to squeeze her in too close to the rails. Dwyer Brothers' Millie, that won her maiden

race on Tuesday, carried the top weight, 112 pounds, in a race for two-year-olds. "She will be a good filly if she wing," said Michael Dwyer. She did win, and that right handily. Another game race was won by the Brooklyn stable's colt Elmendorf at welter weights. He ran a mile with 143 pounds on his back in 1:47. Wm. Lakeland's horse Dutch Roller showed his heels to a large field of fast ones, running a mile and three-eighths in 2:25, with plenty of daylight to spare. Following are the results of the races:

M'LAUGHLIN LANDS THE FIRST WINNER. M LAUGHLIN LANDS THE FIRST WINNER.

First Race.—Pures 5981, for all ages; seven furlongs
M. T. Danaher's b. g. Avalon, aged, by Aramis—Sprightly, 115 (McLaughlin).
W. Stoops's ch. c. Tornado, 4, 118 (Hayward).
Layden A Barny's ch. g. Ulesner, g. 115 (Blaylock).
Z Hackersy, Tyrant, Monogram, Telle Dec, Wallawhile,
Lord Beaconsfield, and Lizzie W. also ran.
Time, 1, 2984. Mutuals, 445, 29.
Betting.—Against Thackersy, 3 to 1; Gleaner, 4 to 1;
Tyrant, 5 to 1; Avalon, 7 to 1; Monogram, 8 to 1; Telle
Doc and Tornado, 10 to 1 each; from 25 to 1 to 40 to 1
against the others.

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Tyrant had the worst of a rather straggling start. Lizzie W. (inte Nonage), Thackeray, Gleaner, and Avalon headed the bunch along the backstretch as named. Lizzie W. died away at the bend for the lower turn. Gleaner. Avalon, Thackeray, Tornado, and Tyrant raced in a cluster when they swung into the straight for the home run. It was anybody's race to the last furlong, when Avalon outfooted the lot, winning by a short length, Tornado second, with Gleaner lapping.

ELMENDORF WINS WITH WELTER WEIGHTS. SKIOND RACE —A sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward at \$25 each p. p., with \$500 added; \$100 to second; special weights: one mile.

Dwver Bros. b. c. Eimendorf, 2, by Virgli—La Polka, 143 (McLaughlin).

J. E. McDonald ab. h. Sam Brown, 5, 153 (Blaytock). 2
Mr. Keiso's h. m. Rica, 0, 150 (Feakes). 3

Mr. Keiso's b. m. Ruca, w. 10-17 Tailleyrand also ran, Time, 1:47 Matuals, \$31,10, Hetting—Against Ruca, G to 5; Sam Brown, 2 to 1; Elmendorf, U to 1; Tailleyrand, 10 to 1. Elimendorf, vio 1; Talleyrand, 10 to 1.

Talleyrand was the first to break out from the bunch in the run along the backstretch. He opened a length of daylight at a quarter of a mile. Then Sam Brown and Elmendorf began to close on him, necking and heading him on the turn to the three-quarter pole, where Talleyrand faded away. Blaylock had Sam Brown half a length in front of Elmendorf when the rush came up the straight. The others were beaten off here. McLaughlin sent Virgil's son for all he could do. Blaylock accepted the challenge, and the jockeys fought side by side to the finish, McLaughlin landing Elmendorf winner by a head.

DUNCH SKATER'S SON SLIDES IN.

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sy, 10 to 1; from 12 to 1 to 30 to 1 against the others.

Topey, Miss Brewsier, Albia, and War Eagle were in the front rank when the fing flashed to a straggling start. Topsy led along the straight to the turn above the start, where Herbert totheat to the front, pressed by the pack, which had closed up. Herbert, Tonsy, War Eagle, and Miss Brewsier bore the brunt of the fight along the backstretch, with Dutch Roller moving through the ruck and taking part in the battle on the lower turn. He beat them all back near the finish, winning two open lengths in front of Albia, Miss Brewster lapping Albia.

CALIFORNIA'S HIDALGO.

Albin, Miss Brewston

CALIFORNIA'S HIDALGO.

CALIFORNIA'S HIDALGO.

laden daughter of Mortemer by a short head.

MILLIE CARRIES THE TOP WEIGHT.

FIFTH RACE—A sweepstakes for two-year-sids, at \$25 each, p. p., with \$500 added; \$100 to second; special weights; three-quarters of a mile.

Dwyer Bros. b. f. Millie, by Billet—Distraction, 112 (McLaughtin).

1 W. L. Scott's br. f. Fisyla, 100 (Arnold).

2 W. W. Kitzen's ch. f. Calera, 100 (Bender).

3 Gold Fies, Peconic and Strategy also ran. Time, 1:841, Mutuals, \$800. Be.

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1:842, Mutuals, \$800. Be.

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1:844, Mutuals, \$800. Be.

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1:845, Mutuals, \$800. Be.

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3 Gold Fies, Peconic and Calera.

Peconic Flavia, and Calera held the lead by turns in the first quarter, all the others running in close shape. McLaughlin began sending Millie, the favorite, for the race along the homestretch. She headed the lot a hundred yards from home, coming in the handlest of winners two lengths in front of Flavia, Calera lapping Flavia.

REPEATER A DARK LEAPER. REPEATER A DARK LLAPER.

Sixth Rack.—The Sheepshead B y Steeplechase, a handicap aweepstakes of Soleach, F20 forfeit, with \$1,000 added, \$250 to second, \$100 to third, special weights; over the full course. Glosed with 25 noninations.

A. Shieni's b, g. Repeater, b, by Revolver—Regards, 135 (Lockman)

M. N. Nolan's ch. g. Bourke Cockran, aged, 105 (De-J. W. Thayer's b. g. Wimbledon, aged, 125 (M. Lynch). 3 Sun Star, Ecuador, Trombone, Tilord, Jack, Abraham, and Captain Curry also ran.
Time, 6:32; Mulvils \$17.75.
Betting—Against Windledon, 2 to 1; Bourke Cockran, 5 to 1; Abraham and Tilord, 6 to 1 each, Captain Curry and Repeater, 7 to 1 each; Sun Star, 8 to 1; Trombone, 10 to 1; Ecuador, 12 to 1.

and Repeater, 7 to I each; Sun Star, 8 to 1; Trombone, 10 to 1; Ecuador, 12 to 1.

The race turned into a procession almost from the start, Bourke Cockran leading the chase on the first round to near the water. Tilford then took up the running, shadowed by Sun Star. Tilford made way for Sun Star on the back field, Sun Star keeping in the van until after he cleared the water on the second round. Repeater responded to a callover on the back field. He came into the track well in front, and finished an easy winner six lengths ahead of Bourke Cockran, Wimbledon third.

Capt. Curry fell over the second hurdle without injuring his ridor. The horse hobbled on three legs after his tumble. Abraham went to grass near the finish while in second place.

trot his gelding Harry Wilkes a race against any man-gelding, or stallion in the world, thus including Maud S. and Jay-Eye-See.

\*\*Sporting Notes.\*\* CHICAGO. Sept. 3.-The first race to-day at The returned champion, L. R. Myers, will appear to the benefit of Jack McMasters, trainer of the Wil-lameburgh Athletic Club, at the club grounds, to-norrow. Washington Park was a mile dash. Gray Cloud won handily by a length, Guydette second, half a length in front of Thistie, third. Time, 1.84%, Mutuals pand \$42.70. The second race, seven-eighths of a mile, was won by sollie McCarthy's Last, after a driving finish, by a neck Mollie McCarthy 's Last, after a driving finish, by a neck, Tartar second Jim Gray third, a length off. Time, 1 230%. Mutuals paid \$28.10.

In the third rate, three-quarter mile heats, Forest took the first heat bandlily by a length. Midnight second, a need in from of Francis Littlefation, third, Irish Pat fourth. Time, 1 240. Mutuals paid \$7.70. Firsh Fat won the second and third heats, Forest second. Time, 1 240% and 1:75, Mutuals paid \$7.70. Firsh Fat won the second area, and 1:75, Mutuals paid \$7.70. Firsh Fat won the second area, and leaves, and I recommended the fourth face, a mile and a quarter, was won by Idle Fat fourth face, a mile and a quarter, was won by Idle Fat paid \$7.2 for the fearns, third. Time, 2 100% idle Pat paid \$7.2 for also dearns, third. Time, 2 100% idle Pat paid \$7.2 for also the fat fit face was also done-half miles, over six burdles. Guy won easily by a length. Asoni accord. Lord George a poor third. Time, 2 107%, Mutuals paid \$12.60.

morrow.

The Grange Lawn Tennis Giub will hold an open tennis tournament on their grounds at Montrose. S. J., on his tournament on their grounds at Montrose. S. J., on Sept. 23. 74, and 25. The entry is expected to be the largest ever secured in this vicinity.

A prize fight with hard gloves has been arranged to come off within the next two weeks between John W. Fallon, champton smatter heavy weight, and Aif Powers. The managers are Mike bunovan and Mike Powers. The managers are Mike bunovan and Mike Gleary. Fallon is from Fintuna, is its rears old, stands 5 feet 11 inches high, and weights 165 pounds. Powers is from Williamsburgh, is 20 years old, 5 feet 9 inches high, and weights 165 pounds. Base Mail Pelo Grounds Te-day.

Last Lesgue Championship game. Boston vs. New York. Game 4 P. M. Admission, 5 c. -- Adv.

Pair fashionables patronise that standard beautifier and purifying agent Gleen's Suiphur Scap.
Hul's Heir and Whisher Dys, black or brown, 50c.—44s. Carter's Little Liver Pilis are as small as homospathic pelicia, and as easy to take as sugar. Everyhody likes them. 2 cashs a vial.—Adv.

SHE PAILS TO LOWER BER RECORD. Mand S. Trets a Mile in Still offer Making the Pastest Half Mile on Record.

DRIVING OUT CHIRRIE MINERA. Pifteen Killed and One Hundred Rouse

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 3 .- Seven thousand per-CHEYENNE, Sept. 3 .- The Leader has the sons assembled in Narragansett Park this afternoon to see the trial of the trotting queen Maud S. to lower her record of 2:08%. Messrs. following special from Rock Springs, Wyoming: The largest coal mines in the entire Union Pacific system are at Rock Springs, 250 miles David and Fred Bonner and a number of promiwest of Cheyenne. The company recently imnent turfmen from New York and New England ported a large number of Chinese to take the were present to witness what had been confi-dently predicted would be the crowning event places of the white men. Yesterday afternoon the entire force of white miners, about 150 in the annals of the turf. The track was in splendid condition, but a strong easterly wind strong, organized, and, arming themselves with shotguns, marched to Chinatown. After firing a volley into the sir, they reloaded and ordered swept up the homestretch, and it was decided to the Chinamen to leave. The order was obeyed at once, the Chinamen fleeing to the hills like a postpone the trial until late in the afternoon. with the hope that the wind would subside. It at once, the Chinamen fleeing to the hills like a drove of sheep, closely pursued by the miners, who first several volleys at the fugitives with fatal effect. The Chinese quarter was then set on fire, and thirty-nine houses owned by the company were destroyed with their contents. The miners next visited the various mines in the camp, unearthed all the Chinamen at work therein, and bade them flee for their lives.

Of 400 Chinamen here yesterday morning not one remains. All are in the adjacent hills, heading for Green River, fourteen miles west of here. Seven were killed outright by the shots fired by the miners, and many were wounded. It is said that several who were feeble and helpless from disease perished in the flames. Shoriff Young arrived from Green River on a special train yesterday afternoon with a posse of deputies, but they were too into to prevent the mob from carrying out their pians. The miners quietly dispersed after having made sure of the departure of the Celestials, and everything is quiet at this time.

Advices received here from Rock Springs this forenoon indicate a worse state of affairs than was reported last night. All the Chinamen, over 500 in number, have been driven out of the town. Thus far, fifteen dead Chinamen have been discovered, and there are probably as many more dead bodies in the ruins. Fifty houses belonging to the railroad company and fifty more owned by Chinamen were burned. The Chinamen are yet in the hills west of the town. They are without food, and are afraid to go to Green River City, about ten miles distant. No more disturbance is anticipated. Food will be sent by the authorities to the starving Chinamen in the hills. was after 5 o'clock when Bair appeared on the drove of sheep, closely pursued by the miners, twice circling the track at an easy gait he drove the mare to the stables, where she was rubbed down and prepared for the test of her speed and endurance. It was after 6 o'clock speed and endurance. It was after 6 o'clock when she reappeared, and although the wind had subsided somewhat the air was crisp and chilly, and it was generally prophesied that the record would not be broken or even approached by four or five seconds. John Murphy sped the runner Longman down the atretch for a warming, and then the trial began.

Bair nodded for the word on the first start, and as he swept under the wire he was followed by Murphy seven or eight lengths in the rear. The quarter was passed in 33 seconds, and then a magnificent burst of speed was made to the haif, which was covered in 1:03%, the fastest half mile ever trotted. Just after passing the pole Maud left her feet for a half-dozen strides, but was skilfully caught, and Murphy then sought to force the pace to the third quarter, which was made in 1:04. On the upper turn Murphy closed up the gap, and down the stretch swept the pair, urged to their utmost speed. More than half the distance had been traversed when the watches registered 2 minutes, and 13 seconds was indicated when the wire was reached, the time being officially announced as 2:13.

A magnificent floral collar, presented by the Narraganett Association, was handed to Mr. Bair, as was also a beautiful horseshoe presented by five ladies—Mrs. Wm. Halyard, Mrs. John H. Hopkins, Mrs. Roger Capewell, and Mrs. Henry Alfreds.

The break at the half mile probably added three seconds to the time, competent judges uniting in the opinion that the mare could not have beaten 2:10 under the weather conditions. when she reappeared, and although the wind

### THE NATIONAL GAME.

The New York batsmen had a regular picnic yesterday in their last League game but one in this city. The Philadelphia pitcher, Perguson, was very badly punshed for his poor work in the box, the home team ecol ing eighteen base hits and four exrited runs off his pitch-ing. The contest opened with a home run by Manning off Keefe, the wind taking the ball out of O'Rourke's card was the 2.25 class trot. There were seven starters—George A., Hambletonian's Last, Dick Organ, Josie S., Prince Middleton, W. K., and Myrtie—and they drew reach. This was the only earned run the visitors scored.

A passed ball gave them a second run in the third in-nings, and an error by Connor and a will pitch a third in the eighth innings. The home batsmen arned one run in the first innings, and scored a second by Mulvey's wide throw. They won the game in the third innings, eight errors giving them seven uncarned runs, the field support being wretched. Ferguson then gave the batamen better opportunities for base hirs than rice PSSA, divided; for the 2/25 class.

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Smith's b. g. Frince Middleton. 1 2 4 2
Page's b. m. Myrtic. 3 4 1 3
Turner's b. g. Dick Organ. 5 0 2 4
C. Cornell's g. m. Josle S. 2 5 0 5
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Marsh's b. g. George A. 7 3 7 dis
Time-2 23, 2/234, 2/224, 2/234
Le race was postyoned at the end of the fourth heat account of darkness. ever, and they scored ten in the last three incings, of

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teen games played.

The Chicage a played enother magnificent game against the fluffale club at Chicago yesterday, and won with ease. The feature of the contest was the remarkable field play of Pterfe of The score:

Buffalo.

Buffal owners and their friends backed their respective favor-lies quite heavily. The first trot was for a purse of \$200 for 2.28 class, mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. In the pools Modife W. sold for \$30; Bob Shiner, \$20; Emily H. \$15; Beld, \$10; Emily H. captured the first heat in 2:40%. Then Aunty won the next two in 2:40%, 2:40. Emily H. argin came in a winner of the fourth heat 1:40%, and Aunty actiled the trot by winning the fifth heat, after a close fluish, in 2:47%, Emily H. getting sec-ond money, Bob Shiner third, and Molie W. fourth. The second trot was a match for \$100, to road wagons hetween Thomas Moore's bay mare Bessle H. and P. G. White's correl gelding Nebo, mile heats, hest 2 in 3. Hessie H. was the favorite, salling for \$20; Nebo, \$10. Nebo, to the surprise of the spectators, won in two straight heats in 2:54%, 2:50.

BAVE SUSTAINED SINCE JULY.

BRIEFOLITAN.

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Other American games: At Pittsburgh-Pittsburgh, 5;
ucinnatt, 6 (10 innings); pitchers, Morris and Burgh, 5; Cincinnati, 6 (10 limings); pitchers, Morris and Pichiney, At Philadelphia—Athletia, 5; Baltimere, 4; pitchers, Knouff and Henderson. At St. Louis—8t. Louis, 4; Louis—16t. Louis, 4; Louis—16t. Louis, 4; Louis—16t. Louis, 4; Louis—16t. Revenue—Others, Carruthers and Hecker.

Other games: At Newburgh—Virginia, 2; Newburgh, 18t. At Syracuse—Stars, 2; Binghamton, 6; Rochester, 3. At Syracuse—Stars, 2; Binghamton, 6; the game at Philadelphia vesterday Ruras was kinecked concises by a pitched bail. The interest as to the outcome of the fluid four games between the Chicago and New York clubs in Chicago is daily increasing, and many New York people will go to deep the games. Special trains are to be secured. These four games will indoubtedly decide the championship. The New York Club will play a postponed game with the Boston Club on the Polo grounds to-day. This is the last League championship game that will be played in this city this season.

## Games of the Caledonian Club.

The New York Caledonian Club held its annual games at Jones's Woods yesterday. The games commenced at 10 A. M. and lasted until 6 P. M. The atcommenced at 10 A. M. and issued until 17. M. Incat-lendance was large. The events were: Throwing heavy hammer—Won by William Robertson; distance, 80 feet. Second—S. D. McLean.

Standing jump-Won by E. W. Johnson; distance, 9 cet 8's inches. Second-S. D. McLesn.
Tossing the caber-Won by E. W. Johnson; distance, 38 feet 9 inches. Second-J. Rennie. Putting light stone—Won by W. Robertson; distance, 44 feet 5 inches. Becond—S. D. McLesn. Standing high jump—Won by E. W. Johnson; distance. feet 7 inches. Second-S. D. McLean. Short race, 100 yards-Won by T. Alken in 10% seconds.

broken all to pieces. The men were not badly hurf. Time by miles, \$1:7, \$1:15, 10:304. This beats the record by three seconds.

The one-mile three-minute race was won by Rowe, Ives second, Cook third, Adams fourth. A protest had been entered against Ives and Rowe, and the race was given to Cook, Adams having second place. Time, 2:47, Ives's time, 2:455.

The special one-mile race to beat the record was won by English of Enriand, Burnham of Newton, Mass, second. Time, 2:445; Rurnham's time, 2:455;
The three-mile safete chambinoship race was won by Miller of Merchand, the Marchand Second. Time by Miller of Merchand, 1970, Merchan second. Time by Miller of Merchand, 1970, Merchan second. Time by Miller of Merchand, 1970, Merchand Second. Time, 2:575. Engleheart's time, 2:58. This breaks the safety record for binf, three-quarters, and mile. The old mile record is 3:465.

The ten-mile professional race was won by Howell, Wood of England, second. Time, 3:365.

The five-mile amateur race was won by Burnham of Newton, Mass.; English and Cripps of England, and Weber of New Jersey finishing in the order named. Time, 15:185.

Engleheart broke the two, three, four, and five-mile and type miles after records. Time—6:20, 9:305, 12:55, 19:504.

A Fifty-mile Bleycle Race. Short race, 100 yards—Won by T. Aiken in 10½ seconds.
Second—E. W. Johnson.
Hop, step, and jump—Won by T. Aiken; distance, 40
feet 1½ inches. Second—E. W. Johnson.
One mile annatur handicap race—Won by H. Kuhn in
13 minutes 2½ seconds. Second—S. Trainer.
One mile wait—Won by C. P. Daniels in T minutes 47½
seconds. Second—W. Young.
Running jump—Won by T. Aiken; distance, 19 feet 6½
inches. Second—W. Irving.
One-mile race (open to all)—Won by J. Grant in 4
minutes 30 seconds. Second—P. Goblen.
vaulting with pole—Won by W. Robertson; distance, 9
feet 2 inches. Second—E. W. Johnson.
Throwin; fifty-sax-pound weight—Won by S. D. McLean, distance, 32 feet 1½ inches.
Three mile waik (open to all)—Won by E. F. McDonaid in 23 minutes 24% seconds. Second—C. P. Daniels.
Hitch and kick—Von by S. D. McLean; distance, 8 feet
2½ inches. Second—M. McN.tl.
Bagripe competition—Won by John Duncan. Second—
A. Laif oule run—Won by W. Steele, time not taken.
Second—J. Grant.
Borassword dance—Won by M. McNetl. Second—R.
Borns. was from a line opposite the skating rink in Moumouth street to the Seabright drawbridge, a distance of six and a quarter miles, which had to be gone over cight times. The race was for three gold medals to be awarded to first, second, and third. The start was made at A. M. with even in h at the scratch. The riders started at third is the riders as a too to interfere with each other. Coleman passed Bockwell, William Mount, and MrDermott on the first round and held the lead for thirty miles, when he was taken with cramps from drinking too much cold water and was forced to withdraw. John Mount then took the lead and held it until the last round, when Hergen, who had started last but who had been steadily gaining, made an extra effort, took the lead, and won the race, John Mount cound, Frick third. Time 3 hours 51 minutes 45 seconds. Considering the condition of the roads and a fresh head wind from the east, the time was remarkable. Haif mile run-Won by W. Steele, time not taken. Second—J Grant.

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Hoys race, members sons under 12 years—Won by W. Goiste. Second—D Clark.

Two-mile walk fopen to amateura only)—Won by E. D. Laug in 15 minutes 524 seconds. Second—E. A. Krat. Sack race—Won by W. Robertson. Second—T. Aiken. Five-mile race (open to all)—Won by J. Grant in 25 minutes 454 seconds.

Running high leap—Tie between S. D. McLean and T. Aiken: distance, 5 feet 1½ inches.

Hurdle race—Won by T. Aiken. Second—S. D. McLean. Obstacle race—Won by T. Aiken. Second—W. Irving. Game of quoits—Won by J. McLeare. Second—W. Irving. Game of quoits—Won by J. McLeare. Second—T. Dinwiddie.

## The Hanlan-Ross-Lee Race To-day.

terday between Patton of New York and Bohlen of Philadelphia. It was won by Patton—2.8. 6.4. In the afternion an aumsing game was played for a charitable object by Messex. Young, Ivan Renselaer, Robert Cornell, and Harry Young in woman's apparel. Mr. Young, in garb that showed off his nortly figure to advantage, and with a bonnet advantage, and with a bonnet advantage sand with a bonnet advantage and the grant of laughter. Mr. Cornell was also clad in a gown of verminon hue, and the graceful Mr. You Rensselaer was successful in his minicry of feminine ways. The Hanlan, Ross, and Lee boat race in Sheepshead Bay to day can be seen through two-thirds of the course from the Boulevard, and passengers to Manhattan Beach will be allowed on the Boulevard. Conductors are to collect the tickets on the train, so that passoners on alighting from the cars may proceed without kindrance to the grounds overlooking the curren. Previous to the race an exhibition of walking on water will be given in the discords enclosure at Manthatun Heach. Note that adding the second to the courtery yesterday, the face is to ome off today at 4 P. M. In the Spirit of the Times of Friday will ap-

## A Tratter Brops Bead.

BRIDGEPORT, Sept. S.—The trotting horse from Age, owned in Norwich, Conn., dropped dead while treiting at the Gentlemen's Driving Park this afternoon. Heart disease is attributed as the cause. The animal was valued at \$3,000.

A Liquor License Refused to a Stove Firm. ALBANY, Sopt. 3.-The Board of Excise of Al-ALBANT, Sopt. 3.—The Board of Excise of Albany this morning refused to granta license to the stove manufacturing firm of Bathlone, Sard & Co. The firm desired to serve their "scab" moulders with drink. There has been a strike in process for sixteen weeks in this foundary by union men against the Berkelite system. The non-inion moulders are not allowed to leave the works, being ledged and fed in the building. There is talk of a sanitary investigation of the works.

## A Woman Arrested for Murder.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3.-W. B. Snell, formerly LOUISVILLE, Sept. 3,—W. B. Shell, formerly a business man of Clarkville, Tehn, was found in the house of Malvine Hiser, in Matcafe county, Kentucky, with his throat cut and horribly gashed about the head and body. The Hiser woman, who was his mistress, has been arrested charged with the crima. PERANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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RAILROAD AND OTHER SHARES. 

Thursday, Sept. 3.

Speculation in stocks was resumed with a steady tone, and, barring slight reactions in early dealings, the market was strong on small business. The decided strength attained brought in the shorts to cover, and the best prices were made about 1 o'clock. A period of stagnation supervened, but the last hour saw a reversal of the speculative engine. The unturn was made the occasion for a renewal of short sales, which, with a fair degree of realizing, brought prices at the close down to the lowest of the day. Union Pacific was the weakest spot, followed by the Vanderbilts, the Grangers, and Telegraph, but the Northern Facific and allied stocks, the Gould Southwesterns, and Louisville were comparatively strong throughout. Of the anthracites, Lackawanna and Reading lost a point, but Jersey Central was dull and firm, and Delaware and Hudson neglected. There was no news of a special character influencing the current speculation, and the market moves in a narrowgroove.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows: Closing prices compare with those of yester-day as follows:

Government bonds dull and steady. State bonds almost neglected. Railroad bonds more setive, with an important movement at enhanced values in Eric 2ds. East Tennessee 5s and incomes. Texas Pacific Rios, and West Shoyes, as well as West Shore Trust Company receipts. The high-priced investment bonds were in better inquiry at full prices.

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The further reduction of X a cent a pound sterling in foreign exchange rates to \$4.83 and \$4.85 gave rise to renewed talk of gold imports. While going rates do not admit of specie imports without loss, yet the opinion holds among well-informed bankers that they are inevitable as the season advances. Money 1@1% 7 cent. on call.

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This is the Sub-Treasury statement of the standard silver-dollar situation to Sept. 1:
Silver certificates outstanding representing silver dollars, \$138.792.186: less amount in Treasury hands \$42.712.830, leaving certificates outstanding amounting to \$96.-079.296. Silver dollars in bullion in Treasury, 170.620.411, which, with \$96.-079.296 outstanding certificates, loaves the Government owner of 74.541.115 silver dollars. The entire coinage and circulation from Feb. 28, 1878, to Sept. 1, 1885, was \$208.231.381, which, with the 170.620.411 in silver dollars and bullion now in the Treasury, makes the amount of silver dollars now in circulation \$7.610.970. It is said that a liberal supply of five-dollar bills were received from Washington to-night.

Net gold balance in the Treasury to-day, \$127,007,153; silver, \$74,688,360; legal tenders, \$24,729,916. \$24,729,916.
Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$351.154; customs, \$630.536; national bank notes for redemption, \$344.000.

demption, \$344.000.

The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £345,543 during the past week. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at \$1,524. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase of 2.281,000 francs in gold and 2.783,000 francs in silver. france in silver.

The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad
Company reports for month of July:

1885.

Gross earnings \$1,812,834 \$1,735,200
Operating expenses \$1,117,859 \$1,662,988

Net earnings ...... \$694,975 Jan 1 to July 31: Gross earnings \$14,185,801 Operating expenses 8,335,179 Net carnings ...... \$5,850,622 \$5.801,765

Net carnings. 55.850,622 \$5.80,705
President William J. Palmer of the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railway Company today issued a circular asking first mortgage bondhoiders to fund past due coupons and coupons to March 1, 1889, in 5 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent ten-vear certificates. The pian is this: Interest to be paid in cash on the certificates, viz., one-quarter of the coupons due March 1, 1886; one-half of those (file Sept. I, 1886, and every March and September thereafter until March 1, 1889, when three-quarters shall be paid. After that interest shall be resumed in full.

## New York Markets.

New York Markets

Thursday, Sopt. 3.—Flour and Meal—Steady, but less active.
Corties—Futures opened depressed by foreign advices, but the less favorable crop resort from the National Exchange caused an advance. A fresh describe followed, and the close was at 167c, for September. O.S.C. for October, 9, the for November, 9, the for December, 18, the for November, 9, the for December, 18, the for November, 9, the for December, 18, the for April, 1980c for Nay, and those, for Juncel, 18, the for April, 1980c for Nay, and those, for Juncel, 18, the for April, 1980c for Nay, and those, for Juncel, 1980c, 1980c

5.7-10c. Tair to good refining quoted at 5% 55 \$10c. Refined firm.

Firstonized—Crude certificates opened weak and remained so till near the close, when there was a sharp advance; opening at \$1.00%, selling at \$1.00% and closing at \$1.00%, selling at \$1.00%, and closing at \$1.00% to the selling at \$1.00%, and closing at \$1.00% to the selling at \$1.00% and closing at \$1.00% to the selling at \$1.00% and closing at \$1.00% to the selling at \$1.00% and closing at \$1.00% to the selling at \$1.00% and \$1.00%

NEW YORK, Thursday, Sopt. 3.—Nothing do-ing in beef cattle; no receipts except a car load of trash, pressed beef about steady at 5/26/18/c, \$\psi\$. \$\psi\$, for rash, idea, and 76/16. for native do The steamer Adriatio ook out 700 quarters of beef and 50 carcasses of muttor. Veals were firm; grassers and buttermik calves dull ind easier. Veals soid at 5-6/2/c, \$\psi\$ is trassers and outtermike at 25/6/3/cc, with a small number at 3/gc. teceping 8/27. Receipts, 628

Sheep continue dul and weak, but good lambs had a rendy sale, and closed firm, with an upward tendency. Sales of sheep were at 364-5c. W. B., and of lambs at 48 Gc., with a small bunch of choice Jersey lambs at 65c. Receipts, 6,700.

No trading in live hogs, at the 21 car loads received were consigned direct to shaughterers.

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### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Sun rises.... 5 30 | Sun sets.... 6 26 | Moon rises... 12 36

Brigh Water—This Dat.

Sandy Hook. 3 40 | Gov. Island. 4 20 | Hell Gate..... 6 10

Arrived-THURSDAY, Bept. 3. 8s City of Berlin, Land, Liverpool Aug. 25, and Queens own 29th.

St. Donau, Ringk, Bremen Aug. 23, and Southampton

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St. Donau, Ringk, Bremen London Aug. 22,

Se Eath Godden, Bennett, St. Ann's Bay Aug. 27,

Se Island, Skjoldt, Copenhagen Aug. 19,

Se Grip Fast, Buyers, Baracoa.

Se Tycho Brahe, Gregory, Rio de Janeiro Aug. 8,

Se Old Dominion, Walker, Richmond, City Foint, and

Norfolk.

Norfolk. Es II. F. Dimock, Hallett, Boston. Es Kanawha, Gresnwood, Newport News. Es City of Columbia, Woodhull, Charleston. ARRIVED OUT.

SALERD FROM FORKIGN FORTS.
SA CARBEL from London, Sept. 2, for New York,
SS Spain, from Liverpool, Sept. 2, for New York,
SE Eine, from Southampton for New York.

### Business 3lotices.

Bendquarters for Gents' Hats, Fall Styles, ONE DOLLAR SAVED ON EVERY PURCHASE, C. SIMIS, 32 BROADWAY, N. Y. 285 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

Pine Laundered Shirts, 68c, to 98c, joulaundered, 49c to 78c, j) fit guaranteed. KENNEDY, 26 Cortlandt st. BORN.

# McGOWAN.—On Thursday morning, Sept. 3, at his sidence, in Charlton at, the wife of Thomas H. Mc-

DE LEVANTE-BAIZ.—On Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1983, by the Rev. H. P. Wendes, at the Portuguese Symgogue, Sew York, Maurice be Levantie to Zhipegah, valuese and the Portuguese Symgogue, Sew York, Maurice be Levantie to Zhipegah, valuingest another of Abraiann Baiz of St. Thomas, West Indice. 1040/61A8—BEETT—At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1985, by the Rev. L. A. Crandall, Walter Norris Douglas to Alice Margaret, daughter of George E. and Mary E. Breit, allof this city. HOLDEN—KNOX.—At Peckskillon-Husison, on Toesday, Sept. 1, by the Rev. W. K. Knox, assisted by the Rev. Henry I. Van Dyke, D. D. Katharine Veghte Knox, daughter of the late Rev. John P. Knox, LL. D., to Daniel Jurison Holden of New York.

PETERESEN—HEANSOM,—On Wednesday evening July 22, by the Rev. S. B. Haliday, Miss Caroline Trais som to John H. Petersen of Roboth W. J. Tuesday, Sept. S. Dy, the Rev. H. Goodwin, Louis N. Shiming of Summit, N. J., tet Carrie Wood of Tiverton, Devonshire, Eng. Whiltfird, Morkey L. 1985, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. A. C. Bowdish, W. Frank Whittemore to Alice, daughter of Capt. Austin Jane.

BETTR.—Suddenly, Sept. 2, of Bright's disease, William Betts, in his ofth year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. Isks south 5th st., Brooklyn, E. D., Saturday, Sept. 5, at 2 o'clock.

CULLY.—On Tuesday, sept. 1. Mary A. T., eldest daughter of Esther and the late John Cully.

Funeral from her late residence, 0.25 11th av; theose to the Church of St. Faul the Aposlic, where a solema requien mass will be said for the repose of her soul. International Colorary Complexy, Sept. 2, Catharine, wife of Jacob Devoe, aged 71 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 25 1, espect at, Yonkers, On Saturday, the 5th inst., ri S.P. M. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of trains.

HUANT—In San Francisco, Aug. 29, 1885, Pauline linant, aged 55 years and 7 months.

LICUITISTIBLER.—In Esthichem Pa., Aug. 28, Mrs. Amelia W. (Santer) Leithenthaler, the obleat surviving teacher of the Young Ladies' Seninary of Settlehem, aged 83 years.

Met. WIBER.—In Sanquoit, N. Y., Sept. 1, Calvin B. McComber, aged 93 years.

O'CONNIL.—A solemn memorial mass will be offered for the repose of the soul of the late Mrs. Calhari et A. O'Commor on Saturday, at Decock A. M., at St. Fall's Color of the Sept. 2, at bit residence, 88HPPEN.—On wednesday, 8-pt. 2 at bit residence, 8-pt. 1, Finantal from St. Paul's Church, Hohoken, N. J., ob Friday, Sept. 4, 1 o'clock.

SMITH.—In Cincinnati, Sept. 2, T. F. Smith, aged 88 years. Friday, Sept. 4, at 1 o'clock. SMITH.—In Cincinnati, Sept. 2, T. F. Smith, aged 88 pears.
SIOTT.—On the Island of Nantucket, on Tuesday, the lat inst. Bessle, only daughter of Hattie E. and Arthur C. Stott of Stottville, N. Y., in her 5th year.

## Financial.

NEW YORK, AUG. 28, 1895.

TO HOLDERS OF STOCK AND BONDS OF THE TEXAS AND ST. LGUIS RAILWAY COMPANIES AND OF READJUSTMENT TRUSTEES CASH DEPOSIT CER TIFICATES:

READJUSTMENTRUSTEES CA-H DEPOSIT CERTIFICATES:

At the request of parties claiming to represent a majority in amount of the Stock and Bords of the Texas and St. Louis Railway Company in Texas, and of the Texas and St. Louis Railway Company in Texas and of the Texas and St. Louis Railway Company in Texas and of the Real way Company in Texas and of the Real way Company in Texas and of the Railway Company in Texas and of the Railway Company in Texas and of the Railway Company of the Stock and Securities of such bodiers of the Stock and Securities toward the Land Grant Bon level the Securities and the Land Grant Bon level the Securities of the Real Benedicties is such by W. W. Sherman and J. Wolf as Red djustment Trustees, under agreement dated Nov. I. 1883, as shall join the Secretary of the Committee, Mr. A. Markeus, 52 Exchange observed the Committee, Mr. A. Markeus, 52 Exchange observed where the Committees with the Real Stock held by the Real justment Trustees the Certificates may be deposited which were issued thereagainst by the Trustees.

A large amount of each class of Bonds and Stock and of the Cash Deposit Certificates with the Partner's loose and frast Company, subject to the order of the committee, up to Sept. 28, 1885.

To obtain the two million five bin-dred thousand dollars cash mentioned in the plan, all parties thereto may after any part of the sum on the forme-shale in the plan, and for smeat be made not have the superior of the committee, on homely provided for the purpose, and must be accompanied by a check for Upor cent, of the money offered, the balance being provided to the call of the committee on blonds provided for the purpose, and must be accompanied by a check for Upor cent, of the money offered, the balance being provided for the purpose, and must be accompanied by a check for Upor cent, of the money offered, the balance being provided for the purpose, and must be accompany will mail agrees give negotiable receipts for Bonds. Shares, and Certificates deposited, and for payments inade.

in a Land Company which it is proposed to organize. WILLIAM MERTENS.
GEO. GOPPELL.
EEWIS S. WOLLF.
M. GERSSHEIM.
J. W. PARAMORE.

23 WALL ST., New York, Aug. 25, 1885. TO THE HOLDERS OF THE FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

OF THE NEW YORK, WEST SHORE, AND BUFFALO RAILWAY COMPANY:

The time limited in our notice of Aug. 11, 1985, for accepting the offer made in our circular of July 25 having expired, we hereby notify the parties in interest that the holders of over \$47.500,000 have accepted the offer contained is our circular and deposited their bonds with us for the purpose of carrying out the plan of reorgan-ization and lease therein referred to. We shall be prepared on and after Thursday, Aug. 27,

to exchange the temporary receipts given at the time of deposit of the bonds for engraved incretable receipts, countersigned by the Union Trust Company. These certificates will be issued in amounts of \$1.000 and \$10,000 each, and application has been made for

their quotation upon the New York Stock Exchange.
The owners of outstanding unassented boads who may
desire to obtain the benefits of our circular of July 23 may deposit their bonds with us until further notice upon payment of the sum of \$20 for each bond of \$1,600

DREXEL MORGAN & CO.